

SPORTS

Dean Wilson scores a hat trick to lead SJSU to a 5-2 win over Orange Coast College



SPORTS

Spartan baseball team opens the season with a two-game sweep over University of Pacific



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SPARTAN DAILY

Senate to decide on political speech

By Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The Klan supports 209; should you?"

Last October, this message, along with a picture of a Klansman, was featured on a poster that was removed from SJSU's College of Social Work.

Prop. 209, a ballot initiative that California voters passed last November, eliminated affirmative action programs in state employment, public education and state contracts.

The issue regarding the removal of the poster, which sparked freedom of speech infringement debates on campus, was addressed and resolved at the SJSU Academic Senate's Nov. 4 meeting. The senate unanimously passed a Sense-of-the-Senate Resolution called the "Free Speech and Political Participation at SJSU" proposal, presented by senators James Brent and Ken Nuger, which enforced SJSU's students constitutional rights to freedom of speech. A Sense-of-the-Senate Resolution ex-

presses the sentiments of the senate.

Nuger and Brent spoke against the removal of the Prop. 209 poster and said they believed this action against political speech violated the First Amendment right to free speech. They also said that academics should especially encourage free political speech.

Sen. Shirlee Reekie agreed. "I was quite alarmed when I heard about the 209 poster being torn down," said Reekie, a human performance professor. "We're trying to encourage stu-

dents to participate in politics. This was extremely contradictory," she said.

"This issue (of the tearing down of the poster) needed to be addressed," said Brent, a political science assistant professor. "Students shouldn't be punished for taking an alternative position."

The "Free Speech and Political Participation at SJSU" proposal is the first of its kind at SJSU. There was no previous policy in place regarding controversial issues on posters in pub-

lic places, although they did have an unofficial policy prohibiting posted documents that encourage someone to vote one way or another in a public state building. The November proposal allows students the freedom to express their views without their rights being infringed.

"I don't understand why this took so long," said Joseph Johnson, a junior mathematics major, regarding the new policy. "Why shouldn't we have the freedoms that the constitution allows us?"

The senate seemed to be overwhelmingly in agreement that allowing students the freedom to express their views is essential.

"There was absolutely no resistance," Reekie said. "Everybody was supportive of this resolution."

The senate will reconvene in early February and finalize some specifics regarding the "Free Speech and Political Participation at SJSU" resolution.



PHOTO BY BRANDON GARCIA • Spartan Daily

San Jose State University students participate in the Vietnamese New Year cultural show contest Saturday. The talent show was to get the local Vietnamese community ready for the new year which begins Feb. 7. This year's Vietnamese new year is the year of the Ox.

Community celebrates New Year

By Laura Vanni
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Through song and dance, San Jose State University's Vietnamese Student Association celebrated the coming Year of the Ox with a show in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on Saturday night.

The New Year Cultural Show was a talent show with local community colleges and the SJSU's Vietnamese Student Association. Various sponsors, from Columbia San Jose Medical Center to Viet Magazine, showcased talent among students. De Anza College, Evergreen College, West Valley College and SJSU were all represented in the contest.

Trien Vu, a West Valley College computer science major, said this was the first year SJSU invited other colleges to help celebrate the new year.

An estimated 1,000 came to see students

sing, act and dance in traditional Vietnamese costume to celebrate the on-coming spring.

Tran Dat, the VSA president from SJSU, said in his opening speech that he hoped the evening would convey a sincere message for a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

The Vietnamese Tet New Year, the country's biggest holiday, is a three-day event, which this year falls on Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

Phu Nguyen, an SJSU biochemistry major, performed a Spring Dance. He refers to the piece as "drunken style," as he swings his body in time with the music, portraying a depressed and crazy man who eventually sees the way.

The drama, "Spring Comes to an Artist" was also performed. Produced by SJSU students, it

is a 30-minute play about a love-scorned artist who paints women with handicaps. The paintings eventually comes to life to torment him.

"This play has never been performed outside of Vietnam," said Pham Chi, an SJSU alum and assistant coordinator of the event. "It is a new play and everyone is interested, but many may not understand it," said Chi, who also performed in the play.

Four judges were on hand to choose the winners. The judges were all prominent figures in the Vietnamese community, including the famous Vietnamese singer, Bich Thuan.

"I came here to give them songs and to be a role model," said Dr. Nguyet Mehler, Sponsor

"I came here to give them songs and be a role model."

— Dr. Nguyet Mehler, Sponsor

"I came here to give them songs and to be a role model," said Dr. Nguyet

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San Jose Live implements cover charge

Thursday nights no longer free for students

By Doug Burkhardt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The free ride is over. The San Jose Live night club abandoned free admission on Thursday nights, a tradition revered by San Jose State University students.

"It's been free for years," said a baffled Lorie Dots, an SJSU nursing major. "I don't think they'll get as many (SJSU) students anymore."

According to Vincent Walker, the club's door host supervisor, San Jose Live has maintained the same influx of customers since management discontinued the promotion two weeks ago.

"We are still receiving a huge crowd of students," said the club's marketing assistant Deborah

Gutierrez. "We still called it College Night because we still give them drink specials. We also have Swimsuit Night, Male Revue Night, and Irresistible Lady Night where the winner is getting \$200," Gutierrez added.

"If it was just a promotion they should have advertised it as one," said Tina Buelna, also a nursing major at SJSU. "I think people went to Live because it was a privilege to go and not have to pay a cover, but if they're going to charge me \$3, I'll just go somewhere else."

Students said there are many other nightclubs in the downtown area which offer the same beverages, clientele, and atmosphere.

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Seven seeking to represent county District 1

By Kimberly Lamke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The fate of Santa Clara County's District 1 lay in the hands of voters who will be forced to choose from seven candidates in a special election on Tuesday.

The open seat, which was vacated by Mike Honda upon his election to the state Assembly in November, holds the power of representing the largest district in the county, as well as a part of the decision-making process surrounding expenditures from the county's \$1.8 billion dollar budget.

Candidates agree the biggest problems plaguing the district are the need for welfare reform, open space or 'green line' protection, and transportation problems and solutions.

Yet, this special election raises concerns about not only how voters will choose between seven candidates who have seemingly similar answers to District 1's problems, but also the real possibility of low voter turnout during a time not normally recognized by most citizens as an election period.

Four of the seven candidates, Linh Dao, Keith Honda, Thomas Kruse and John Redding, have never held an office before. While the other three candidates, Steve Blanton, Donald Gage and Rosemary Kamei, currently hold another public office.

Candidates with large campaign budgets may have an upper leg on their competitors with a difference of over \$62,000 between candidate

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Tomorrow
With new scenes and improved effects, *Star Wars* opened Friday to rave reviews



Win easy as 1-2-3

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Senior Writer

The San Diego State University men's basketball team shared a similar experience to those who have ever seen the Jackson 5 in concert — they knew who the main performer would be, but forgot about Tito.

SJSU forward Olivier Saint-Jean, in addition to his six steals and 15 rebounds, scored 32 points and senior guard Tito Addison added 21 to give the Spartans a 76-72 victory over the Aztecs Saturday at the Event Center.

The Aztecs dropped to 3-6 in the Western Athletic Conference and 11-8 overall as the Spartans improved to 2-6 and

10-8.

The Spartans started the game with Saint-Jean and forward Marnet Williams scoring inside, but Addison began hitting from outside to give the Aztecs' defense more to think about.

"(The Aztecs) were in a 1-3-1 zone defense at the start of the game, but Tito started hitting those threes and they immediately went back to a man-to-man defense," Spartan coach Stan Morrison said.

Addison nailed three three-pointers, converted from the free-throw line and added a layup to lead the Spartans with 15 points going into halftime.

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Olivier Saint-Jean fights for one of his 15 rebounds during Saturday's 76-72 victory over San Diego State University. Saint-Jean finished with 32 points on the evening.

PHOTO BY DAVID LUCHANSKY • Spartan Daily

Period finally typed for three-dot columnist

At 3:40 a.m. Saturday, the man who gave San Francisco a literary voice and was synonymous with Bay Area journalism died. Herb Caen was more than just a writer, he chronicled the lives and moods of "Baghdad-by-the-Bay" in a way no other person has done for any other city.

To us, Caen was more than just a literary figure capable of coining new terms and making people laugh. To us, he was the epitome of the thing we strive to be — journalists.

In his 61 years of perfecting three-dot journalism, Caen had his fingers on the pulse of The City. He knew people, he talked to people and he wrote about people. Sure he knew all the power brokers and San Francisco elite, but he wrote about us commoners, too.

He could write about Willie Brown in one paragraph and in the next about an SJSU journalism student who died on an Arkansas highway. All on a loyal Royal typewriter on which he cranked out his column well

Editorial

through the computerization of the San Francisco Chronicle's newsroom.

That is a journalist. Those people in the White House Press Corps only talk to the Washington, D.C. insiders, not the people the Washington insiders actions affect. They are not journalists.

Herb Caen was. His ability to write about things that matter put him above most.

There was also a power in Caen's pen that defied his station. How could one man, a social columnist, determine the fate of a restaurant or even a mayoral race?

These questions may not be too daunting for many of us who weren't even around a quarter of the time Caen's column waxed prolific.

Simply put, he was San Francisco. Through his writing and panache, Caen cre-

ated the San Francisco myth. As the creator of that myth and chronicler of the truth, he was in the unique position of defining The City in a way no one else could.

Caen once told a crowd what he'd say when he goes to heaven — what any San Franciscan would say: "Nice place, but it's no San Francisco."

Hopefully, there's a Royal typewriter waiting for him there to expound his new home's wheelings and dealings.

Newt Gingrich's unethical practices set bad example

Even Newt has a skeleton in his closet. To get rid of the mass of bones, he has to pay a penalty of \$300,000. What a fine way to get out of a mess: pay up and you're free.

The Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, used tax-exempt money to promote partisan goals in his college course. And the House ethics committee voted seven-to-one to impose the fine.

The subcommittee also accused Mr. Gingrich of lying to the committee in order to settle the case quickly.

Now Newt has finally pushed the red button.

Some Democratic members feel the fine was too minuscule and the money could easily be raised in a breakfast meeting by the speaker.

So was it fair to fine the Speaker of the House a penalty so small, especially when he has been doing this over a period of five years?

The charges go back to when Mr. Gingrich improperly promoted republican views using money from tax-exempt organizations. When he ran out of funds, he sought contributions from several tax-exempt entities.

Politicians never think they are going to get caught, and when they finally do, they know they can get away with it by paying a small penalty.

Just when we hear stories of corrupt politicians getting away with practically murder, here comes another one.

So our government, which is supposed to be morally correct and set an example for our citizens, can foul up simply because they are at the top.

No one can escape from unethical standards ... but as shown in the case against Gingrich, you can pay a small fine and get away with it.

No one can escape from unethical standards — not even a government official — but as shown in the case against Gingrich, you can pay a small fine and get away with it.

So much for moral ethics in the government.

It is hoped that the Speaker of the House will mend his ways and accept the penalty to prevent other unethical endeavors.

Puna Nair is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Puna
Nair



Learning how to exhale

When I was growing up in San Pablo and Richmond, supposedly dangerous cities, I never did anything dangerous. Sure, I would sneak out of the house to play baseball and fish in the San Pablo Bay, but I never did any of the cool kid things.

There were no rumbles with the kids from Montalvin Manor. Selling dank in junior high school wasn't even considered, although I was asked.

I didn't date until I was 17. The thought of being rejected was too much to bear.

I never did anything that would put me in physical or emotional harm.

On an Arkansas highway in May, my safe lifestyle was ruptured.

A car I was driving collided with a big rig and was sent careening across the grass median of the freeway.

Once across the freeway, the car was struck by a minivan and a compact.

On that day, May 27, 1996, the woman who was seated right next to me died. Someone whom I loved as a friend and admired as a journalist died.

God allowed me to live.

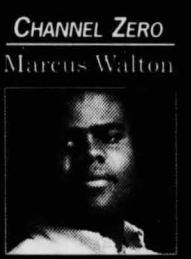
On that fateful, rainy afternoon in Arkansas, after years of trying not to be hurt physically or emotionally, part of me was permanently scarred.

The physical hurts pale in comparison to the pain I feel every time someone mentions her name. Saying her name is a laborious process for me. I can't even begin to describe the way my chest tightens when I have to say her name. When saying her name, I mentally inhale and try to still my beating heart.

Even harder was forcing myself to come back to school in San Jose. How could I walk the same halls and look at people who knew and loved her?

How could I possibly take a position on any newspaper that she touched?

I still don't know. Despite rearranging the office, I



CHANNEL ZERO
Marcus Walton

have managed not to sit at her desk. When I go to work for another newspaper she loved this summer, there will be the same struggle for emotional control.

There, too, people loved this woman. That is something that shouldn't be too difficult. I am surrounded by people who loved her. At work, at school and at home there are people I love who loved her. I am one of those who loved her, but just the simple task of saying her name has become a burdensome process from which I have learned the true meaning of heartache.

I no longer cry at the thought of a wreck of which I remember nothing.

Remembering some green-garbed doctor coming in to tell me that "she didn't make it" while I lie in pain in the adjoining examining room, no longer drives me to grind my teeth as I struggle to hold back tears.

No longer does the pain manifest itself through tears. Instead the pain becomes fire.

For someone who had never felt anything worse than a fractured little toe, this pain burns itself into my psyche. Nothing has ever felt this way before. I pray nothing feels this way again.

Some people wonder why I am still emotional about something that happened in May. They will never understand until they feel the burning sensation of guilt which envelops their heart when they try to say the name of a friend.

Finally, I exhale and her name stumbles off my tongue and, for a brief moment, Julie Galván lives.

Marcus Walton is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. His column appears every Monday.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Pope John Paul modernizes Catholic church

This is a commentary on Pope John Paul's autobiography, "Gift and Mystery."

This narration is the story of a simple man who was an orphan at an early age. Pope John Paul's lack of family explains his significant introversion and his tentative way of acting. Being decisive in thought, word and deed is almost impossible for the Polish Pontiff.

Because of Pope John Paul's emotional inhibitions and rationalistic academic formation, moral codes and church customs have been relaxed and "modernized."

For example, the Pope has refused to teach that all Catholics who support abortion in any form are ex-communicated. The Vicar of Christ will not declare Catholic pro-abortion voters and legislators as ex-communicated.

Another introverted Pope called Pius XII declared in 1948 that all Catholics of Italy who voted for Communist political candidates were automatically ex-communicated.

Campus Viewpoint

Because of Pope John Paul's emotional inhibitions ... church customs have been relaxed and "modernized."

This papal act saved Italy from becoming a Communist state. Similarly, millions of children would have been saved from execution by abortion if Pope John Paul had declared the ex-communication of Catholic pro-abortionists.

The Holy Father also refused to state explicitly that contraception is always gravely wrong because no human being has the right to act as God in the procreative process. Moreover, Pope John Paul continues to permit the granting of pseudo annulments obtained by prosperous Catholics, 80 percent of whom are Americans.

Several years ago, the Pope allowed female altar servers as well as Eucharistic ministers, endeavors which will lead to women's ordination.

The continued desecration of church sanctuaries has been advanced during the papal reign of this shy pope as well as the loss of the solemnity of the sacrifice of the mass illustrated by communion in the hand.

The church has mandated a retirement age of 75. The criterion should apply to all priests, including the pope.

Joseph Edward Valley
Roman Catholic counselor

Chicano literature needed in schools

Last week the Gilroy School Board of Trustees approved an English elective which will teach Chicano literature at Gilroy High for the 1997-98 school year.

It's about time.

Chicano literature, as well as history, has been absent from our public education system.

It wasn't until I entered college and enrolled in a Chicano history course did I realize that my forefathers never sailed on the Mayflower; they were already here in America. But what about those students who never went to college, those who never got the chance to learn about their own culture?

Ethnic classes are crucial to the academic continuance of minority students who don't associate with mainstream, "American" courses.

Growing up Mexican American can at times be frustrating, especially being forced to choose between cultures.

Chicano literature is essential to young Latinos because it inspires and awakens them at a time when they are looking for heroes and role models that are otherwise missing.

Many Latinos are unaware that there are writers that have had experiences similar to their own.

At my high school, Chicano students were the majority, yet in English literature classes we were only required to read books by Anglo and African American authors. Although these books were important, I was robbed of learning about my culture.

The Chicano students were never given any literature that informed them of their cultural background. We were told to read books by Maya Angelou and Mark Twain but never by José

Antonio Villarreal or Rudolfo Anaya.

Not until I attended college and took courses in Chicano Studies was I aware of any Chicano authors or poets.

What schools need to realize is that by excluding this culture from their education, they are excluding students as well.

Chicano authors incorporate experiences and ideas into books that can inspire young Latinos to become interested in pursuing their education.

There are several Chicano authors who have stories to tell: Sandra Cisneros, Gary Soto, Luis Rodriguez. They are all talented authors who have written books that truly

grasp the Chicano experience.

I'm hopeful that more high schools will follow Gilroy High School's lead and teach education that fits the school's demographics.

If you want to learn more about Chicano writers and poets, I recommend you visit the Chicano Resource Library on the third floor of Wahlquist North Library.

Tricia Herrera is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Sparta Guide

Ceremony kicks off African Awareness Month

African Awareness Month will kick off with opening today in the Loma Prieta Room in the Student Union.

Presented by the Striving Black Brothers and Sisters, the main attraction of this ceremony will be the adoption of African names by students interested in their lost heritage.

"The purpose of this adoption is to reclaim African names taken away during slavery," said Felicia Nance, vice president of the Striving Black Brothers and Sisters.

Students who have chosen a name will be escorted onto a stage where they will go through a brief ceremony during which a few drops of water will be sprinkled on their faces to initiate their new names.

"This is the fifth year that we have had the ceremony. Each time it affects people's lives tremendously because it is reconnecting us with our homeland and telling the world that we are African," said Jenina Gibson, president of the Striving Black Brothers and Sisters.

Sisters.

In addition to the naming ceremony, there will be African drumming, dancing, art and poetry reading by a guest speaker from Santa Clara University.

The two-hour ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. Flyers will be located around campus. African clothing or the wearing of colors such as red, black and green is encouraged. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Tagging new members

As a part of its rush ceremonies, Pi Alpha Phi will have a Q-ZAR laser tag event at Eastridge. Participants need to meet at 7:45 p.m. today in front of the Student Union. Call David Lam at 923-3554 if you need more information.

Presidential Interns opens house

The Presidential Interns Organization is offering an open house from 9 a.m. to noon today at room 201E in Tower Hall. For more information call Lee Ann Thompson at 924-2981.

Just another holy Monday

The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold mass from 12:05 - 12:30 p.m. and bible study from 3 - 4 p.m. today in the John XXIII Center across from the SJSU Theater. For more information call Ginny at 938-1610.

In-flight movie not included

The American Association of Airport Executives will serve free pizza at its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Aviation Building. For more information call Steve at 277-0143.

Watch others go into debt

The Washington Square Federal Credit Union is providing an intern recruitment and information meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union. Call 947-7273 to receive more information.

Fraternity shares the secret to its success

Discover what Delta Sigma Pi, San Jose State University's professional co-ed business fraternity, has to offer you at 7 p.m. today in the Castanoan Room of the Student Union. Delta Sigma Pi will also have information tables set up in front of the Student Union from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Coping with your return to SJSU

The Re-entry Advisory Program is offering a support group for those of you who have been here before, and are back for some more. The group will meet from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. today in room 201 of the Administration Building. For more information contact Lynne at 924-5950.

Compiled by Mike Traphagen and Ronda Sluder
Spartan Daily staff writers

Interns give students presidential treatment

By Catherine Spencer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Parking problems, the unavailability of textbooks, and the lack of technology at San Jose State University have frustrated students for years.

In an effort to address these problems and others, SJSU President Robert Caret has hired the first group of student interns to tackle and resolve the concerns brought forth by students.

Students can file a grievance or problem at the second floor of the Tower Hall building, room 201E.

"I think we will be able to effectively help students because we are students ourselves," said intern Camilla Ruiz. "We all come from many different ethnic backgrounds, majors, and age groups just like many of the other students at San Jose State University."

The interns, who hold the position for a year, are in the process of compiling a database from response cards sent out to students last semester to survey the top issues confronting students.

"The main thrust of the program is to make sure the student's voice is represented and heard by the administration," said intern and coordinator Frank Wada.

Since they started working in October, the presidential interns continue to explore and develop new ways to bridge communication on campus.

"I believe what makes a good campus are the students and student participation. It really makes a difference in the quality of education and campus life," said intern Jason Restivo.

The six interns have scheduled study breaks, key breakfasts, and key luncheons to give students and vari-

ous groups a chance to talk with Caret.

The interns also act as the president's ambassadors at functions at the university such as Open Enrollment Day and International Student Orientation.

"One of our main goals is to create

a climate of community on campus so students really feel part of the university," said intern Lee Ann Thompson.

Hosting an open house today on the ground floor of the Tower Building, the interns have invited everyone at SJSU to stop by and visit with them any day this week.

Looking forward to the opportunity to meet with students, the presidential interns hope to answer questions about the new program and what they expect to accomplish for the students.

The open house schedule is:

- Today 9 a.m. to noon
- Tuesday noon to 2 p.m.
- Wednesday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Friday noon to 3 p.m.

National Bar to seek national moratorium on death penalty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The American Bar Association never has taken a position on the death penalty but may be on the brink of seeking an end to executions "unless and until greater fairness and due process prevail."

A report prepared by two groups within the 370,000-lawyer organization recommended a moratorium because "efforts to forge a fair capital punishment jurisprudence have failed. Sunday, administration of the death penalty ... is ... a haphazard maze of unfair practices with no internal consistency."

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates, meeting at the association's national convention, will be asked Monday to adopt the moratorium recommendation in response to recent federal and state actions. If accepted, it would become the focus of ABA lobbying efforts in Congress and state legislatures.

More than 3,000 men and women are on death rows across the nation. Most states and the federal government have death-sentence laws.

"As lawyers, we think the system ought to be changed, done right and done fairly," said Duke University law professor James Coleman, one of the measure's backers. "Hopefully, this will get lawyers off the sidelines."

New York lawyer Ron Tabak, another supporter, said, "We think it significant that lawyers, those closest to the system, stand up and say it's in shambles."

The measure does not state a position on capital punishment. Instead, it invokes previously adopted ABA policies that "minimize the risk that innocent persons may be executed."

The policies have called for: Competent counsel for all capital defendants.

Availability of federal court review of state prosecutions.

Efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in capital sentencing.

No executions of mentally retarded defendants or those under 18 when they committed their crimes.

The Supreme Court previously has allowed the death penalty for

murderers who committed crimes at age 16 or 17. It has upheld death-penalty regimens despite evidence that black defendants and killers of white victims are more likely to be sentenced to die.



Spartans take down competition

Dave Galyon (55), a center for the San Jose State University Spartan hockey team, takes down his opponent after being slashed by Adam Baker of Orange Coast College, during their game Friday night at the Ice Centre. The Spartans won the game 5-2. See related story page 4.

PHOTO BY DREW NIELSON • Spartan Daily

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With all that's going on this month, don't forget to mark your calendar to meet with us and learn first hand about our challenges and rewards. You could soon be joining recent San Jose State University grads who are now members of the Andersen Consulting team.

Andersen Consulting Day:
February 19th, 10:00am - 3:00pm
The Umunhum Room in the Student Union

Information Session:
March 5th, 12:30pm - 2:00pm
Business Classroom Building, Room 4

...in preparation for interviews on March 10th or March 13th.

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PAN-ASIAN JOB FAIR

SJSU opens with victory

By Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Spartans pounded the University of Pacific Tigers 10-5 on Saturday to open the 1997 baseball season. In a game marred by sloppiness and countless errors by the Tigers, it's unclear whether SJSU beat UOP or UOP beat itself.

SJSU, in its regular-season opener, took advantage of UOP's futile defense (six errors in the first three innings) and overcame a shaky performance from starting pitcher Christian Cooper (four innings, five runs) with clutch hits from right fielder Todd Duncan and first baseman Robert Berns to overcome UOP.

"It's always good to win the first game of the season," said SJSU head coach Sam Piraro, who had to wait a few extra days after last week's scheduled opener against Santa Clara was rained out. "It's a good start, but we still have a lot to work on."

SJSU broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth inning with a double from Berns and a run-scoring wild pitch from UOP reliever J.D. Hardcastle on his first pitch. Hardcastle pitched a turbulent two and a third innings, allowing

three hits, two walks, a balk, wild pitch, hit batsman and three runs.

Berns provided most of SJSU's offense, pounding out three hits and driving in three runs.

"He's a leader and a guy that the other players look up to," Piraro said of Berns. "We're counting on him to do these kinds of things."

While Cooper was roughed up in his start, blowing a 5-0 lead, the Spartans relief pitching was stellar. Winner Ryan McDermott (1-0), Javier Pamus, and Justin Farias shut down UOP for the final four-plus innings. Farias was particularly impressive, striking out two in the ninth to close the game.

"He's got a good, lively arm," said Piraro of Farias, who set an SJSU record with seven saves in 1996. "We will rely heavily on him as our closer this year."

Sunday, the Spartans completed a weekend sweep of the Tigers with a 11-inning 5-3 victory in Stockton.

Pacific 000 410 000 — 5 13 6
SJSU 302 002 12x — 10 10 2
WP — McKemott (1-0) LP — Lebel (0-1)
2B — UOP (Walker, Clausman, Rooney, Niehu), SJSU (Berns 2, Ashley), 3B — UOP (Rubio), 3 hits — UOP (Rubio), SJSU (Berns, Ashley), 2 hits — UOP (Hansen, Walker), 3 RBIs — SJSU (Ashley)
Records — SJSU (1-0), Pacific (7-4)

SPARTANS 10
TIGERS 5

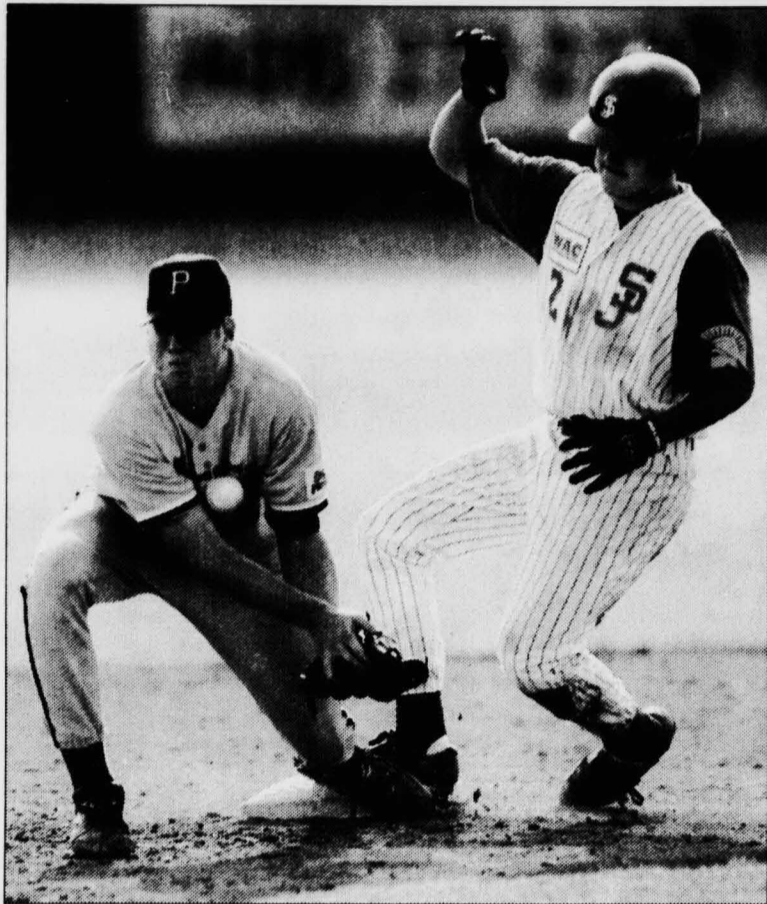


PHOTO BY DREW NIELSON • Spartan Daily

SJSU's Brian Forman reaches second base in the bottom of the sixth inning after UOP shortstop Derek Walker bobbled a throw from the third baseman. This was one of the six errors committed by the Tigers in Saturday's 10-5 Spartan victory at Municipal Stadium.

Hockey team turns corner

By Devin Fehely
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In any season where losses outnumber wins, there is a time when optimism becomes embarrassment and answers become more important than excuses. For the SJSU Spartan ice hockey team, that time was Friday.

A standout performance by Dean Wilson, a newcomer to the Spartan squad, propelled his new team to a 5-2 victory over Orange Coast College. With the victory, the Spartans improved to 7-11 overall and ended a mid-season slide that began in November.

The two teams appeared evenly-matched until Wilson's slapshot at 9:27 in the first period put the Spartans in the lead.

"It felt good to contribute," Dean Wilson said of his three-goal performance. "I feel like I've clicked with the right guys."

The usually mild-mannered team president Dave Galyon, opened the door for Orange Coast, when he was sent to the penalty box at 11:27 for a four-minute roughing (fighting) penalty.

Orange Coast took advantage of Galyon's outburst, pulling even with a power-play goal.

Dean Wilson's second goal at 17:52 rescued the Spartans. Wilson controlled the puck along the left boards. Flashing toward the net, he maneuvered the goalie out of position and lobbed the puck over his outstretched arm. This gave the Spartans a 2-1 advantage to end the first period.

The Spartans unloaded early in the second period, beginning when center Scott Mittleman controlled Andrew Parker's pass in the crease and zipped the puck underneath the goalie's leg. Mittleman's goal gave the Spartans a comfortable 3-1 lead.

Mittleman's goal aside, both offenses sputtered to a standstill in the second period.

Poor decision-making almost proved the Spartans' undoing in the final period. A number of ill-timed penalties shifted the momentum in favor of Orange Coast.

For example, the Spartans were already playing short-handed when forward Ryan Berry was called for slashing at 7:39. Berry blatantly and brazenly hammered the Orange Coast forward on the hand with his stick.

Luckily, the Spartans made up in determination and desire what they lacked in savvy. Wilson's break-away goal, his third and final of the night, ended any hopes of a comeback. Wilson outskated the defensemen and flicked the puck into the open net.

After the game, Spartan's head coach Ron Glasow praised his players and said, "It was about time (we won.) This win was long overdue."

WEEKEND'S RESULTS

- Women's gymnastics beat CSU Sacramento 188.700-186.000
Bridgett Coates took first, **Tara Law** placed second and **Hawley Almstedt** finished third.
- Women's basketball lost to San Diego State 92-47
- Swimming lost to Fresno State
- Men's basketball beat SDSU 76-72
- Baseball beat UOP 10-5 and 5-3
- Softball split with Cal 6-3, 4-5 in a double header

UPCOMING EVENTS

TODAY

- Baseball v. CSULA 2 p.m., Municipal Stadium
- Sharks v. Chicago 7:30 p.m., S.J. Arena

TUESDAY

- Baseball v. CSU Hayward 3 p.m., Municipal Stadium

WEDNESDAY

- Lasers v. Seattle 7:30 p.m., Event Center
- Sharks v. L.A. 7:30 p.m., S.J. Arena

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Or both full-time and intern candidates should bring resumes to Job Fair '97 on Feb. 26

San José State UNIVERSITY

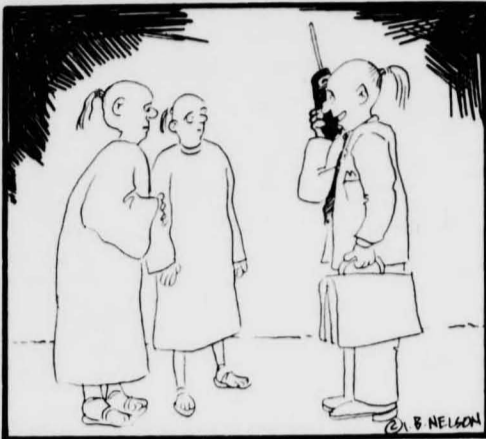


Daily Funnknees

SJSU Student

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY BY I.B. NELSON

REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMOND

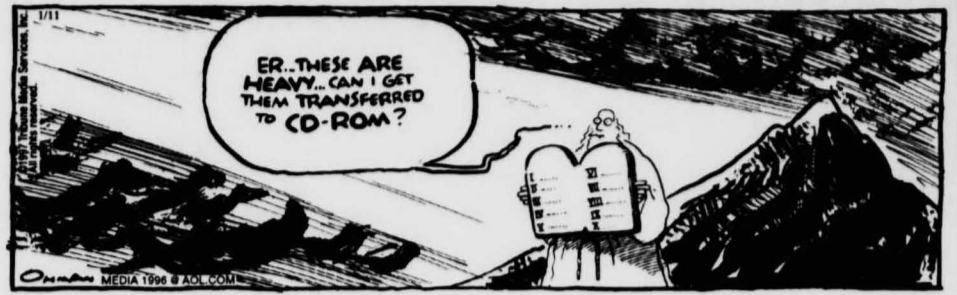


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County Seat

continued from page 1

expenditures in the less than eight-week period between the candidate filing period and the election date, some voters have definitely had more exposure to certain candidates.

Steve Blanton

Steve Blanton, a member of the Los Gatos Town Council since 1990, said he feels that "protection from crime, balancing growth with environmental protection, providing services for health, educational development and increasing efficiency in the county government agencies" should be the most important concerns of the District 1 supervisor, according to his recent issue statements.

Blanton has spent over \$29,000 on his campaign. Contributors to Blanton's campaign include: Vasona Properties, District 15 Congressional representative, Tom Campbell, County Supervisor, Jim Cunneen, Mike Fox and DeAnza Building and Maintenance.

Linh Dao

Computer software engineer, Linh Dao, said that "streamlining county government and creating revenues with the use of computer and on-line

technologies," should be one of the first priorities for whoever is elected to the District 1 seat.

Dao, who grew up in Vietnam, said she feels her work with other ethnic groups enables her to move between cultural groups easily and will help her bring people together. She also said she believes that fiscal responsibility should be maintained by candidates, and voters should make unbiased choices. Therefore, Dao has taken less than \$1,000 in campaign contributions and has not taken endorsements from any political leaders or groups.

Donald Gage

Donald Gage, City of Gilroy mayor, feels that a "balanced budget and working with existing county funds to make the government work better and be more accessible to citizens" should be the top priority of the District 1 supervisor, according to Tab Ramos, one of Gage's campaign workers.

Gage said during his time as mayor, Gilroy's budget was balanced every year, business/civic partnerships were created to reduce crime, and bottom-up management techniques were used to keep the government running smoothly. Gage has spent almost \$24,000 on his campaign for

Campaign Funds

District 1 County Supervisor Race
(numbers as of 1/30/97)

Candidates	Total Raised	Total Spent
Keith Honda	\$79,781.00	\$63,888.64
Rosemary Kamei	\$74,535.00	\$62,221.65
Donald Gage	\$49,534.00	\$23,624.81
John Redding	\$45,738.00	\$39,356.00
Steve Blanton	\$30,602.00	\$29,647.85
Tom Kruse	\$12,243.00	\$10,627.94
Linh Dao	less than \$1,000.00	N/A

the District 1 seat. Contributors to his campaign include: Arcadia Development, owner of Christopher Ranch, Donald Christopher, Dixon Construction and the Farotte family.

Keith Honda

Keith Honda, former chief of staff and cousin of Mike Honda, says "replacing old, inefficient county coolant systems to save energy dollars and protecting open space" are essential to the success of District 1.

Honda served in the Peace Corps and was a planning director with Economic and Social Opportunities, Inc. before becoming a major component in his cousin's staff.

Honda expended over \$63,000 on his own campaign, making him the

biggest spender among the candidates. Donors to Honda's funds include: City Councilman George Shirakawa, SJSU College of Applied Sciences and Arts Dean Michael Ego, the Building and Construction Trades Council of Santa Clara County and Kathy Napoli.

Rosemary Kamei

Santa Clara County Water District board member, Rosemary Kamei, said in a recent press release she will "create partnerships with schools, businesses and law enforcement to provide after-school activities to reduce juvenile crime... speed up road improvements to ease traffic congestion and continue fighting for strong environmental protections," if

lected.

Kamei, the only candidate officially endorsed by the Democratic Party, was the first woman elected to the Santa Clara Water Board in 1994. The second biggest spender in this campaign, Kamei has spent over \$62,000 on her bid. Contributors to her campaign include: Shea Homes, SJSU College of Applied Sciences and Arts Dean Michael Ego, the Home Builders Association of Northern California and former San Jose mayor, Janet Grey Hayes.

Tom Kruse

Tom Kruse, a winery owner and chairman of the Santa Clara County Planning Commission, said he is "the candidate of choice for sensible growth that protects open space and the environment," in a recent press release. He has owned his winery and lived in Gilroy since 1971 and has been endorsed by the California League of Conservation Voters.

Kruse is seen by many as the biggest defender of open-space and responsible land use in this campaign. He serves as chairman of the San Martin Citizens Advisory Committee and has been a land-use activist for over 20 years. He has spent over \$10,000 on his campaign and contributors include: the Los Gatos

Country Club, the California League of Conservation Voters and Carolyn Toguetti, owner of Garlic World.

John Redding

Former president of the Almaden Valley Community Association and General Electric project manager, John Redding has lived in Santa Clara County for 21 years and is an active community member who has worked with "government officials on land use issues, budgets, parks and libraries, the formation of the Santa Clara County Open Space Authority and the protection of South Almaden Reserve," according to his recent statements.

Redding, who is endorsed by former mayor, Tom McEnery and San Jose councilmembers Pat Dando and Frank Fiscalini, said he feels maintaining the fiscal soundness of the county and protecting the health and safety of citizens are the two major issues that need to be addressed by the new District 1 leader. Redding has spent nearly \$40,000 on his campaign and has received contributions from: Shea Homes, Blackwell homes, San Jose city council member Frank Fiscalini and several General Electric executives.

Live

continued from page 1

"We could go down the street to Dos Locos, the Usual, or Toons," said Dots, who felt the cover charge was unnecessary. "It's not going to make me mad but it was nice when there was no charge, especially when you're a starving college student like myself."

The club's marketing manager, Doug Holiday, said many students

are getting the wrong idea about the change. According to Holiday the draft beers were reduced from \$1.50 each to 50 cents, while domestic beer price was lowered from \$2.75 to \$1.50.

"It's not that we want to gouge the college student. Our regular cover is \$5," said Holiday. "We realize Thursday nights are a standing tradition but 80-90 percent of our crowd goes to college and we were losing sales at the door."

The club, which opened in 1991, says discontinuing the promotion is a turn for the better.

"It's not like they're losing money," said Walker, who attends SJSU himself as a business major. "Students may have to pay a little to get in but it balances out because our beer is cheaper. It's a good change."

Celebration

continued from page 1

Mehlert, a sponsor and judge who paid for the trophies and performed two songs. She said it was important for her to encourage the students to keep up with the arts and drama of the Vietnamese culture.

At the end of the evening, the winners were announced. For the duet

category, the piece entitled "Fishes and Netting," performed by students from West Valley College, was victorious. The performance, "Fate of Love in the Countryside," won for best dance for SJSU, and for the talent/performance division, SJSU won for the play, "Spring Comes to an Artist."

To continue the celebration, the

Vietnamese community of San Jose will host the Hoi Tet Festival at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds from Feb. 7-9.

The festival will include a table tennis tournament, a martial arts tournament, and various food and art booths.

Basketball

continued from page 1

(Saint-Jean) has had 30 points and 15 rebounds before, but he hasn't had any help," Addison said. "When he scores like that, someone needs to step up and help out."

Aztec coach Fred Trenkle said: "(Addison) was just able to get his threes to fall in the first half. Here's a guy who is averaging eight or nine points a game and he scores 21 again tonight."

Trenkle added that Saint-Jean's aggressive style overwhelmed his team and dictated the outcome of the game.

"He played more physical than all of us put together," Trenkle said. "If we could play that physical, we would, but we just aren't that physical."

Despite being hampered by a strained hamstring muscle and landing in foul trouble, Saint-Jean played 39 minutes, shot 14 of 20 from the free-throw line and brought the 1,909 in attendance to their feet with an array of breakaway dunks.

"We had a horse tonight and we rode him all the way," said Morrison of Saint-Jean. "Usually we'd sit him when he got into foul trouble, but we didn't want his hamstring to get cold. We decided to keep him moving and ride him the whole way."

SDSU guard Chad Nelson led his team with 24 points, but reserve guard Brady Trenkle kept the Aztecs within striking distance near the end of the game with his long-range shooting ability.

With 1:08 left in the game and the Spartans up 71-65, the Aztecs called a

timeout to set up a three-point play for Trenkle.

"We knew they would call that play and we talked about it during the timeout," Morrison said. "But we didn't communicate well on the floor and (Trenkle) got off a monster shot."

Trenkle's monster shot was worth three points and it cut the Spartans' lead to 71-68 with 55 seconds remaining.

The two teams traded free throws until the Aztecs found themselves down 74-70 with Trenkle at the free-throw line and :03 left on the clock. He made his first attempt, then tried to miss his second to give his team a chance at another score.

Trenkle accidentally made the basket, which returned the ball to the Spartans with a 74-72 lead. Addison then added a layup as time expired to seal the victory.

"Trenkle tried to miss it," Morrison said, "but some nights you can't miss them even when you try."

Correction

In a photo caption in Thursday's issue, the Spartan Daily described several events sponsored by Phi Delta Theta that would occur during rush week as "hazing" activities. The correct description should have been rush activities. We apologize for any misunderstandings that this may have caused.

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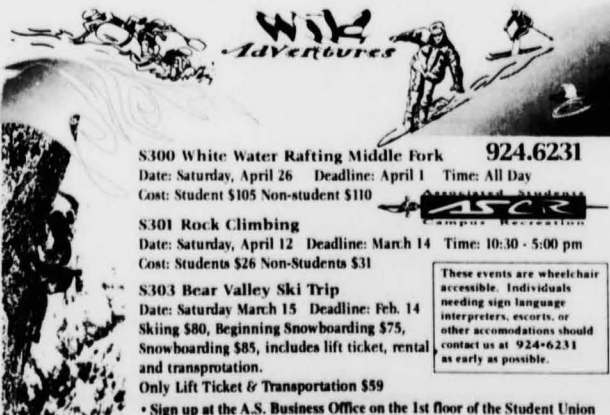
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Date: Saturday, April 26 Deadline: April 1 Time: All Day
Cost: Student \$105 Non-student \$110

S301 Rock Climbing
Date: Saturday, April 12 Deadline: March 14 Time: 10:30 - 5:00 pm
Cost: Students \$26 Non-Students \$31

S303 Bear Valley Ski Trip
Date: Saturday March 15 Deadline: Feb. 14
Skiing \$80, Beginning Snowboarding \$75, Snowboarding \$85, includes lift ticket, rental and transportation.
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